

NORTHWEST

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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MISSOURIAN



Variety Show Skit



Oleo act



MHS Band

Comic theme highlights NWMSU Homecoming



Cathy Locke

With a theme like "Comic Characters," anything could happen on Homecoming '76!

And happen, it did, starting with the annual Variety Show, which began last Wednesday and concludes tonight (Oct. 15) at 7:30 in the Administration Building Auditorium. The show includes the full gamut of comedy—from slick production numbers to locker room humor.

The evening's entertainment consists of eight skits: "Beatle Bearcat" presented by Sigma Sigma Sigma; "Bearcat of Id," offered by Delta Zeta; and "Li'l Abner" is produced by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Phi Mu creates "Redd Flinstones," Sigma Alpha Iota brings "The Marchies;" and Alpha Kappa Lambda springs "Bugs Bunny's Secret Weapon" on the unsuspecting (?) audience.

Perrin Hall's entry is entitled "Bear Kitty Meets Winnie-thePooh" and Sigma Tau Gamma will perform "Popeye—Assistant Coach."

Interspersed between the skits will be several oleo acts. Terre McPheeters sings "Love Medley;" the Pre-Med Club cavorts in "Dr. Kronkote's Office;" and Mary Rogers and Lisa Wilson have put together a comic duet, "Who's on First?" Two Orchesis Modern Dance Club performances fill the oleo act slots; and a quartet, composed of Linda Gray, Corliss Dochterman, Barbara Koerble, and Pam Allen, sing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Gloria Smith and Julie Blunk sing "You're Caught in a World."

Culminating Wednesday night's festivities was the crowning of Cathy Locke as 1976 Homecoming Queen.

Also, one of twelve black coeds will be crowned Miss Black Northwest Missouri State Homecoming Queen of 1976 in the Miss Black Homecoming Pageant, held tonight, (Oct. 15) at 7 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The theme, Black Essence, gives recognition to black talents, black hopes, black

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Homecoming float

Band photo by Robert Gard, others by Jerry Benson.

'Cats head to second MIAA game unbeaten

Jim Conaway

Celebration of Saturday's (Oct. 8) 18-16 win over Southwest Missouri State probably ended when Bearcat football Coach Jim Redd reminded his team of last year's 41-7 loss to Southeast Missouri State.

And at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Oct. 15) in Rickenbrode Stadium, the Bearcats will have a chance to wipe-out and avenge that 41-7 defeat.

The 'Cats, who now have a 5-0 record, will be playing against last year's MIAA champions, who finished 7-4 after losing their first four games.

Southeast Missouri State will enter tomorrow's homecoming contest with a 4-2 overall and a 1-0 MIAA record.

Their two losses have come from squads that received voting support for inclusion in the NCAA Division II's top ten. The two squads that defeated them were Murray State (Kan.) 14-3 and Delta State (Miss.) 41-10.

Victories for the Indians include wins over Central Arkansas, Evansville (Ind.), which was ranked tenth among NCAA Division III teams; Arkansas Tech; and Central Missouri State.

In last year's 41-7 loss, the Bearcats didn't have a chance as the Indians piled up a 24-0 halftime lead. In the statistical department, Southeast won in first downs 15-3; rushing yardage 200-19; and passing yardage 131-69.

The Indians will have 36 of their 54 lettermen from last season for tomorrow's game but their defense has only three starters back.

Coach Jim Redd — mentioning last year's game against Southeast, as "very embarrassing" — said the team from Cape Girardeau is always tough defensively because "they have a populous area to recruit from and are well-coached."

Redd said the Injun's biggest offensive threat was their kicker, Mike Wood.

"This guy is no flash-in-the-pan type and from 50 yards out, he's a threat plus on kickoffs, he consistently boots the ball out of the end zone," said Redd.

"He's such a quality kicker that I know he'll get picked early in the pro football draft," added the Bearcat football coach.

If the Bearcats can slow down Wood and his teammates as they did in stopping Southwest Missouri State's Gino Travline last week, then the 'Cats shouldn't have to worry about another 41-7 embarrassment.

Travline, whose ball-carrying feats helped the visiting Bears upset the 'Cats three years in a row, could gain only 10 yards in five carries.

Travline's only moment of glory occurred when he recovered his own teammate's (John Gianini's) fumble in the end zone for a touchdown with 1:44 left in the second quarter.

Southwest's other nine points were scored by John Stahle's 28-yard field goal in the third quarter and by a 13-yard Stan Wallace-to-Bob Propst pass play in the fourth quarter.

The Bearcats grabbed an early 12-0 lead on Dan Montgomery's first-quarter 28-yard, run and a 58-yard pass from Kirk Mathews to Darrell Davis in the second quarter.

It was with 1:35 left to play that the 'Cats scored their winning points on Steve Stokes' 24-yard field goal. Stokes also kicked a 35-field goal earlier in the fourth quarter.

Coach Jim Redd called the victory a "good team effort and their best of the year."

"Even though their record might not have shown it before the game, they're (Southwest) the best team that we've played," said Redd also mentioning Southwest was picked by more coaches to win the league at August's MIAA football press conference.

As offensive standouts, Redd listed quarterback Kirk Mathews, who ran for 50 yards and hit six of his 14 passing attempts for 107 yards; running backs Dan Mon-



Jerry Benson

Strong Bearcat tactics resulted in a win for last week's game with Southwest Missouri State University. This was the first conference game for the Bearcats this season. Montgomery and Steve Miller; split end Darrell Davis; tight ends Dave Scott and Steve Tangeman; and linemen Mark Bowers and Mike Renfrow.

Defensively, Redd mentioned linemen Joe Hederman, Charles Dieker and Tom Sumter; ends Bob Wehde, Richard Hood and Mark Peters; linebackers Greg Pretz, Gary Coppinger and Henry Hummert; and backs Roy Gibson and Marty Albertson as playing well.

Redd had the most praise for defensive player Dave Guerrero. Redd said Guerrero was assigned to cover Southwest's Tom Hamilton, who before the contest was leading the MIAA in pass receiving, and that Guerrero allowed him to catch only one pass.

Redd's biggest concern about his defense was that the Bear backfield caught too many passes but said he felt his team would solve the problem in practice.

Redd, who said Saturday's win was a good one and his team will need to be ready for tomorrow's contest or else, will find out if they're ready or resting on their laurels tomorrow.

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Volleyball team keeps fighting despite losses

Coach Theresa Hospodarsky's Bearkitten volleyball squad won its first matches last weekend at the Graceland Invitational.

The team owned a 2-12-2 match record before Wednesday and Thursday's matches against Benedictine, Central Missouri State and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Northeast Missouri State University defeated the Bearkittens Wednesday, Oct. 6 in two out of three games. Then, the 'Kittens came back to win three and two out of the six scheduled matches at the Invitational, which hosted 25 teams Saturday, Oct. 9.

Even though the team before Wednesday had failed to win a match, 'Kitten coach Hospodarsky says this year's squad is better than last year's team, which was NWMSU's first volleyball team ever and had a 6-7 regular season record before slumping to a 7-14 final record by losing seven of eight contests in the MAIAW (Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) tournament.



Coach Hospodarsky's second year volleyball team hopes for an improvement over last year's season, when the novice team won six of seven games in the regular season. Opponents as Wichita State, Kansas State and Nebraska have been added to the schedule for this year.

Hospodarsky said the team has shown improvement since switching from a 4-2 offense to a 6-2 offense. The main difference between the two offenses is the 6-2 gives a squad three spikers on the front line while the 4-2 offers only two.

The coach also said inexperience and a

tougher schedule are factors in the team's slow start.

The team returned only five of 18 award recipients this season and added big-name opponents like Nebraska, Wichita State, Kansas State, Doane, Graceland and invitational meets at Graceland and Nebraska to the schedule.

"We need to win one more than anything," said the coach, explaining the importance of momentum in volleyball and how it hurts, especially when it is going the wrong way.

"It is just a matter of us learning to play together and we'll be a good team," added Hospodarsky.

Hospodarsky said she hoped to see a good crowd at the squad's home matches, which make up only a fifth of the

team's 15 match schedule.

"Power volleyball, which is played in intercollegiate competition, is a lot more exciting and fast-moving than recreational volleyball that most students are used to," said Hospodarsky.

The ceiling in Martindale is not regulation height; officials are hard to find; and few schools wish to travel to Maryville were reasons listed by the coach why the squad's schedule consists of mostly away matches.

Hospodarsky, who is substituting and experimenting a lot with her line-up, says Dianne Withrow, Jane Mack, Brenda Baker, Robin Sticker, Bessie Sullivan, Mary Ellen Kuenning, Joni Albin and Kay McCormick are seeing most of the action.



SPORTS

Coach Glenda Williams' Bearkitten cross-country squad finished seventh in the team Iowa State Invitational held Saturday (Oct. 9) at Ames.

The point totals of the ten teams were: 1. Iowa State 28; 2. Wisconsin-Madison 64; Golden Valley Lutheran JC of Minn. 123; 4. Colorado 131; 5. Minnesota 159; 6. South Dakota State 206; NWMSU 210; 8. South Dakota 236; 9. Central of Iowa 241; and 10 is Southwest Missouri State 261.

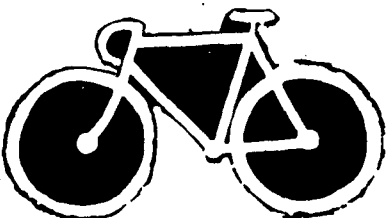
Places and times of NWMSU runners finishing the three-mile race were: 18. Ann Imm 19:06; 40. Jill Vette 20:28; 44. Julie Schmitz 20:40; 46. Betty Grieser 20:48; and 2. Marla McAlpin 22:10. The race had approximately 68 runners.

The squad's next meet will be the Central of Iowa Invitational at Pella. Gun time slated for 11 a.m. Saturday Oct. 23.

NWMSU's women's tennis team will have its final match of the season against Baker here on the Martindale Courts 3 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 21).

The men's cross country team will host Central Missouri State and Nebraska here 4 p.m. Friday (Oct. 22). Coach Earl Baker said a site for the meet has not been determined because of their course's poor conditions.

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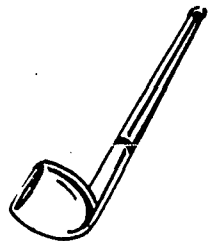
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Election rescheduled

A discrepancy concerning the freshman student senate position was discussed at a recent meeting of the senate, and as a result, the first election was voided and rescheduled for Oct. 12.

The controversy was based on the fact that a picture of candidate Steve Holle did not appear on his campaign posters. All other persons running in the election were given the opportunity to be photographed, but University photographers failed

to meet two of Holle's appointments.

Holle filed a complaint with the Student Senate and after much deliberation they decided that many students might be influenced by the picture — which would have given the other candidates an edge over Holle. Therefore, the election was rescheduled to coincide with the balloting for Homecoming Queen.

This is the first time in University history that election results have been thrown out.

Open dorm policy set for Homecoming weekend

This year during the 48-hour Homecoming weekend, the residence halls will be made available to male and female guests for the first time.

The change was brought about mainly because of a "lack of places to stay," said Carol Button, IRC (Inter-Residence Council) President. Two hundred guests came in last year, according to a report by Bruce Wake, Director of Housing. "There's just no place to put them," stated Carol.

So this year, family and friends will be able to stay in the dorms all Friday and Saturday "providing the guest don't sleep overnight in the dorms of the opposite sex."

Before this issue could be passed, Button spoke with Dr. Foster. Button argued that "since we feel IRC is the voice of the students, we took a poll last spring, and 76 per cent of the students who had taken the survey responded favorably to open dorms for Homecoming."

Another possible reason for the opening of the dorms is the fact that this year Richardson and Perrin are fully occupied by students, leaving no room for guests.

"The desk will be open at all times in the residence halls, and volunteers will be used to run it," Button said. "Also, all guests must register before staying overnight in the dorm."

-BEARFACTS-

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20, in Room 320 Garret Strong.

Northwest Missouri State University's debate team shared second place overall honors with University of Missouri-Kansas City at fifth annual Johnson County Community College Sunflower Debate Tournament held Oct. 9.

Dr. James Leu's debaters finished second behind Kansas State University in a field of 16 colleges and universities from the states of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

The team, consisting of David Bowman and Charles Ortman, won NWMSU's top honors. The young men took third in the varsity debate competition; and Bowman placed third in individual speaker's award. Also competing for NWMSU was the junior varsity team of freshman Larry Lane and Larry Vaudrin. They posted a 4-2 record.



Rock on. . .

FRB, "A Cookin' Band From the Breadbasket of the Land," will be the feature attraction at a FREE dance beginning at 9 p.m., Oct. 16, in Lamkin Gym. FRB is a four-man rock band that plays music by Eagles, Grateful Dead, Charlie Daniels Band, and Dave Mason, among others. They also compose much of their own music. The event is sponsored by the Union Board.



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Studying:

Symposium by Kathy Delk

Habits discussed

With mellow music and absolute quiet. . . after classes and in the evening. . . in the study lounge and in the dorm rooms. . . These are some of the different answers given by students about their study habits.

Questions were asked of students, to determine the length of studying time; methods of studying; usual study times in the day and the atmosphere they found most productive for study.

Kirk Mathews, sophomore: "I usually study about one and half hours a day. Usually, I study in my room, under very quiet conditions. In the evenings, after dinner, is when I do my studying."

Terry Artist, freshman: "I study probably about five hours a day. I usually start studying between six and seven. If I have to read it has got to be quiet, but if I'm doing math problems, I play mellow music."

Gary Frost, junior: "For me, it is much easier to study with an eight track that is low in volume and has a steady instrumental flow. I usually study about two hours a day. I study between classes or sometimes, under a tree. I don't like any interruptions."

Matt Bogard, freshman: "I don't study a certain number of hours a week, as most people do. I just study extra hard when I have a test. I try to finish all my homework as soon as I can so I can do other things. I can only study when it is quiet; usually when my roommate is gone. Sometimes I go to the library, but usually I study in my room."

Kara Thompson, freshman: "I try to study two to three hours a day. I study in my room, but if the neighbors are noisy, I go to the study lounge. It has to be extremely quiet. When I study for tests, I read and re-read the material so I can memorize it. I try not to study more than half an hour without taking a short break."

Phil Esposito, sophomore: "I study a little over an hour a day. I usually study after swimming practice because my mind is relaxed then. I can't study with any noise going on because I get too distracted. Usually I study in my room."

Gaylene Looney, sophomore: "I study fifteen minutes a day. I study best with the television on. I turn it down all the way and turn the stereo on, low on volume. I usually study best between five and six."

Art Albin, senior: "I usually study seven to ten hours a week, depending on the test situations. If I have a test, I'll study more; if I don't have any tests, I'll study less. I have got to have it absolutely quiet to study. Most of my studying for tests is done in the library. If I just have reading to do, I'll do it in my room."

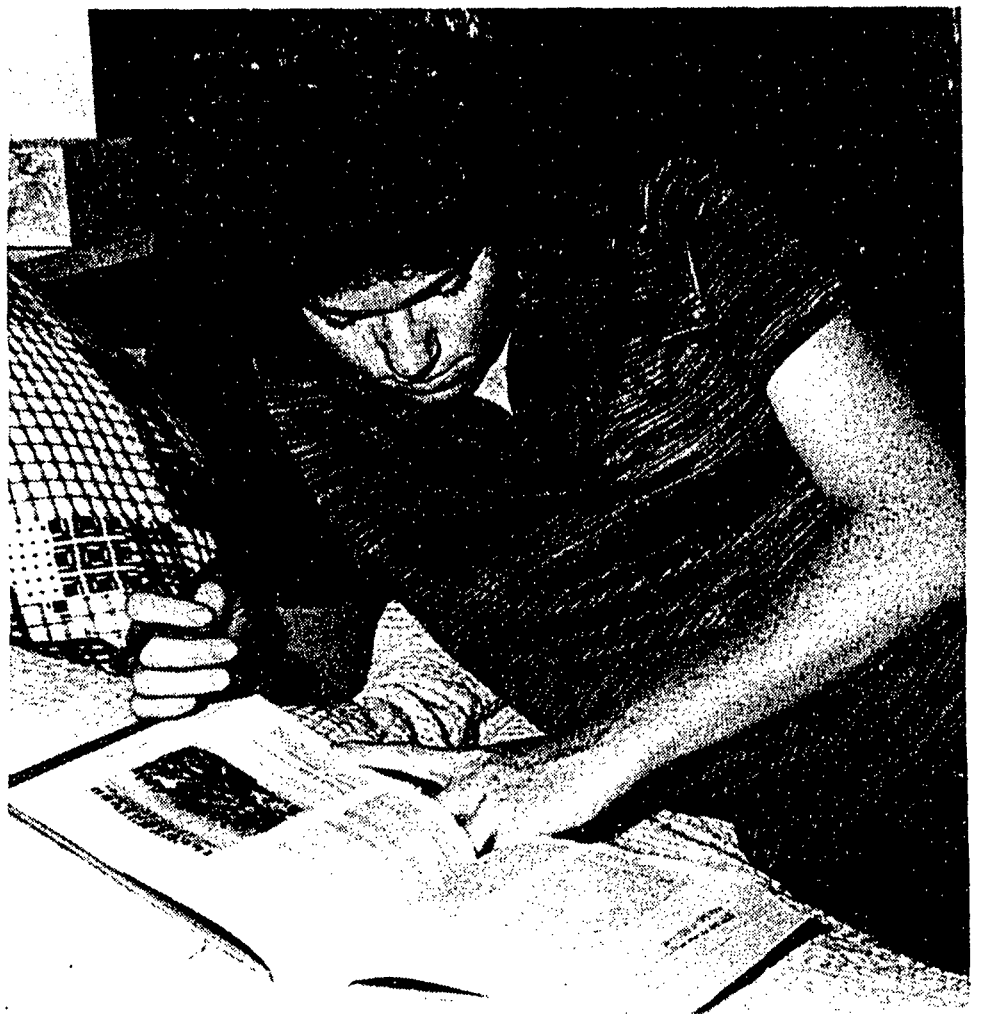
Dan Montgomery, sophomore: "I average about two hours a day. Usually, I study in my room when it is quiet. For exams, I start studying about a week ahead and try to get the main ideas."

Juli Shelton, freshman: "I usually study when I get back from my last class, which is around two. It's really quiet then and I study to about four, when it starts to get noisy. When I'm seriously studying, I like to have it dead quiet. Sometimes, when I'm reading I like to play real quiet and mellow music."

Debby Noonan, sophomore: "I study around four hours a day. I usually study either right after my classes in the afternoon or in the evening. It has to be very quiet for me to study. I read things over, underline the important things; and then go over them many times."

Solutions offered

Study habits among students may differ, but to study effectively, there are basic skills that everyone should follow. To explain these skills, a study group has been set up by the Counseling Center. Besides a study skill group, there are also groups on Personal Growth and Career Exploration.



NWMSU student Kara Thompson remarked that she requires absolute silence to study properly.

The program is an extension and enlargement of past counseling services. It was developed by Dave Sundberg, director of the counseling center, and Rick Long, counselor.

The five week sessions, two hours a week, started Sept. 13 and ran through Oct. 15. A second session will start Oct. 18 and end Nov. 19. The program was designed for freshmen, but Sundberg was quick to point out that any student can participate.

To fit the wide variety of time schedules students have, the three groups are offered at different times and locations on campus.

"The work load of a student varies and the skills group helps them to develop the basic skills — to allow them to pace themselves through the semester," said Sundberg. "Another part of it will help students retain more of the material that has been studied."

There are ten different parts to the study skills program. This includes time-scheduling, reading skills, relaxation, note-taking and test-taking techniques.

According to Sundberg, it is vital for a student to set up a regular time to study. Because of the many activities on campus, it is important to write down and commit oneself to a regular study schedule.

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Past dorm phone policies have not proved successful at NWMSU. Many phones were vandalized, and some were completely ripped out of the walls.

Phone policy changed

Because of a vandalism problem, the United Telephone System has removed all pay phones from the floors of Phillips and Dieterich men's resident halls.

A total of six phones were removed from each hall, and as a result, only one phone is available for the three-hundred-some residents of each hall from midnight to 9 a.m.

Replacing these floor phones are three "vandal-proof" phones in the lounge areas, which are locked up at midnight, and one pay phone located in the main hall.

Bruce Wake, director of Housing and Security, stated that he was not aware that the telephone company was going to take the action of removing the phones. He said that both halls have had problems with phones being stolen, damaged or destroyed. For major damages, the University paid for the replacements, which cost between \$250-\$300. The phone company paid for minor repairs.

"It's really too bad, because in the long run, it's the students who are paying the phone bill, in inconvenience and in tuition," commented Michael Van-Guilder, area co-ordinator of Phillips Hall.

Although North Complex and Roberta Hall have also had phones vandalized,

Wake stated that to his knowledge, their floor phones are not going to be removed.

Residents of Phillips and Dieterich expressed their dissatisfaction at the inconvenience and lack of privacy caused by the removal of the floor phones.

"I feel badly for the students since they have lost their easy accessibility to the phones," stated Rob Wheeler, area coordinator of Dietrich and Franken Halls, "but it was the best compromise we could make with the phone company to get the one pay phone we now have."

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Madraliers prepare for annual Madrigal Feast

Preparing for "The Madrigal Feast" on Dec. 9 and 10 are the Madralier Singers.

A group of 23 singers and four accompanists, their songs range from early madrigals to popular tunes of today. (Madrigals are a poetic form of singing that were developed in 15th century Italy and brought to England in the 16th century.) The Madraliers are directed by Gilbert Whitney.

"The Madrigal Feast" is a dinner-theater program, celebrating the advent season. During the dinner, the group sings madrigals that date back to the 16th century.

Reservations for "The Madrigal Feast" are being taken now. To make the reservations, contact the NWMSU music department.

The members of the group are: Pam Allen, Lauri Amend, Steve Bragg, Roger Britton, Terri Ceplina, Ron Claycomb, Lois Cowden, Wayne Day and Corkey Dochterman.

Also, Cindy Estep, Mike Henke, Steve Johnson, Clay Joiner, Kay Lewis, Sharon Marrs, Mitzi McCord, Bob Newhuis, Ron Porch, Joe Ostrus, Chuck Reindke, Debbie Robinson, Pam Shafer, Chris Thomas, Dan Whitney, Allison Winter and Steve Wray.

Homecoming cont.

continued from page 1

dreams and black existence.

The contestants will be judged on poise, talent, personality and their response to a contemporary issue or a personal philosophy.

But the fun has only begun! Tomorrow (Oct. 16) at 10 a.m. the streets of Maryville will be flooded with the music and pageantry of 38 high school bands, including 2,336 musicians, drum majors and majorettes, pom pon girls and flag bearers.

The parade will begin at the Fine Arts Building, travel east down Fourth Street onto Market Street, then south to Third Street and head back to campus via Third. A special honor has been bestowed upon the Maryville R-II Marching Spoofhound Band, who has won the overall supremacy trophy for the last nine years under the direction of Lee T. Schneider. The marchers have been designated the 1976 Honor Band, and will follow the NWMSU Marching Bearcats on the parade agenda. The Spoofhounds will not be competing for trophies this year, although they will be given an honored position in the center of the football field during the pre-game ceremony.

A massed band pre-game show will be presented at 1:40 p.m., just prior to kickoff of the Bearcats and the Southeast Missouri State football game.

An evening dance in Lamkin Gymnasium will wind up a full weekend of activities.

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Barb Guhlike

"I wonder what kind of gravy this is on my mystery meat?" If you've ever been a student anywhere and have ever eaten in a school cafeteria, you will recognize this as a familiar part of cafeteria conversation.

Complaints about cafeteria food are as much a part of student life as are books, fees, headaches and being broke.

However, if there is any mystery at NWMSU, it isn't the meat. Nearly all of the meat cooked in our cafeteria comes from a meat plant located in the basement of the Student Annex.

The man who is responsible for producing the meats used in the cafeteria and den is Charles Plymell. Plymell, with his assistant Bob Inman, puts to use his 25 years of experience as a meat-cutter in processing approximately 5,500 pounds of meat per week for student and faculty consumption.

"In my opinion," said Plymell, "the students here get the very best. The only kind of meat we use here is U.S. Choice. I wouldn't let anything else go through."

Beef is by far the leader in consumption. Each week 50-60 rounds of beef weighing 80-100 pounds apiece are ordered, with fresh pork following at about 1,100 pounds per week. Chickens are ordered, according to the meal plan, with an average of 325 pounds of chicken used per meal.

One of the differences in working as a university meatcutter as opposed to



Charles Plymell is responsible for processing about 5,500 pounds of meat each week for student and faculty meals. He is aided by 25 years experience and an assistant Bob Inman. The University purchases only top quality beef and pork cuts and maintains high standards of production.

retail, according to Plymell, is in the way the meat is used.

"For example," said Plymell, "in a retail operation, inferior, tough cuts of meat are used for hamburger and stew meat. If you want ground round, you can get it, but you pay an arm and a leg. At NWMSU this doesn't happen, because no inferior, tough cuts are used."

All hamburger used here is either made of ground round or chuck with sirloin tip steak being used if there is any left over. All beef used in stews and over noodles is sirloin tip, cut up.

Beef, pork and chicken arrive fresh weekly or bi-weekly and are trimmed and cut up on the premises. Plymell works from each week's menu plan to know how much meat to prepare. Bids

are taken weekly from Rath, Armour Star, Wilson and Nodaway Packing. The lowest bidder gets the account.

Chickens are ordered from Northside Produce Co. in Omaha, Neb., and are shipped fresh packed in ice to be used within one day of arrival.

Fish and special entrees, such as prime rib, beef fillet and Kansas City Strips, are ordered separately by Del Simmons, director of food service. Fish comes pre-packaged and frozen, as do pork tenderloins.

"We would welcome any students who would like to visit the plant, whether for a class or out of curiosity," said Plymell, as he cut a large roast to demonstrate the marbling. "We'd like to show them what they're eating, and how everything works." The best days to visit the plant

are Tuesdays and Wednesdays when the huge rounds of beef and pork are in and being processed. "It's no bother to us at all," he said. "We would like to see the students here."

According to Dick Buckridge, assistant to the Vice-President, \$19,000 per month is spent on meat, excluding fish. The cost for an average academic year runs approximately \$180,000.

"Last year," stated Buckridge, "Director Simmons and I were contemplating closing the meat plant here to see if we could save money. But when we figured how much it would cost to have it all pre-cut and shipped in, it looked to cost about \$18,000 more per year, even counting the men's salaries. So the meat plant is saving us money, and they do a very good job."

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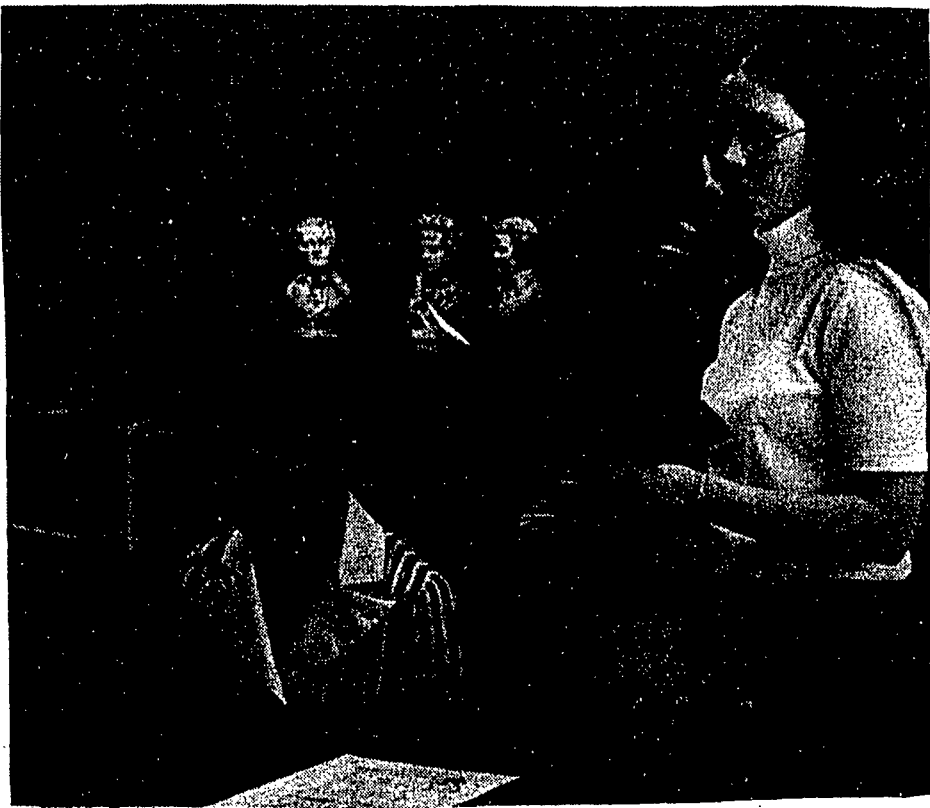
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Carol McIntosh, soprano, prepares with Mary Jane Dukes for their senior recital, which will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Hours of preparation go into these senior projects.

Senior recitals require planning, preparation

What takes a year or more to prepare for, while lasting only 30 minutes in its final state? Most music majors would say that this is a description of senior recitals.

Mary Jane Sanford, an NWMSU music instructor explained the purpose of this, which is a requirement for all music majors, when she said, "Music is a performing art. If you have music as your profession, you need to know how to perform."

Sanford also said that she thinks the students look forward to their recitals as a culmination of their school career.

Usually, two seniors have their recitals at the same time. This is either on a week night or a Sunday afternoon. Sanford explained that the students are able to pick the date for their recital according to when their friends and relatives will be able to attend.

The next senior recital in Charles Johnson Theatre, to be held Oct. 17 at 3 p.m., will feature Carol McIntosh, soprano, and Mary Jane Dukes on piano.

Dukes calls the experience a good requirement, but admits that she has always been afraid of performing. This will probably be her last major performance, as she is planning to teach.

She is presently practicing four hours a day on the music she has chosen, as well as taking two lessons a week that last about 1½ hours each.

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October 13-16

"Emmanuelle, Joys of a Woman Part II"

Dukes is spending most of her time learning her music, since all music for piano recitals must be memorized, unlike that for other instruments.

She said that this recital will be the climax to her four years in school. "Actually, I'm doing it," she explained, "to prove to myself that I can."

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\$6.8 million asked for 77-78 fiscal year budget

NWMSU President Robert P. Foster recently traveled to St. Louis to submit a request for the 1978 fiscal year budget.

The president gave his presentation to the state coordinating board of higher education, and according to Dr. Donald Petry, executive vice-president, Dr. Foster was received warmly by the group. He began on a positive note by stating that enrollment was up four percent over last year and that 150 more students were living in the dorms. Student credit hours have increased, and for the first time in four years, NWMSU administrators anticipate a balanced budget.

The budget request consisted of five basic parts. First, a minimum salary increase of ten percent was requested, for both faculty members and supportive staff (secretaries, custodians, food service employees, etc.) Present salaries are insufficient because of inflation, and they are no longer competitive with other state universities, Petry stated.

Second, an eight percent increase for operations was asked. General wholesale prices are projected to be up seven percent for next year, and equipment, and construction and maintenance costs are estimated to increase over 15 percent.

Special needs to the tune of \$450,000 were submitted and broken down as follows: \$250,000 for library acquisitions — although Petry estimated that NWMSU would require \$2.8 million

dollars to bring our present library holdings up to minimal standards, the library staff could not possibly expect to process that load of material in one year. An additional \$100,000 would be necessary for utilities. Another \$100,000 was requested for instructional equipment — the University has not been able to budget adequate funds for equipment purchases for seven years.

Petry stated that he felt these recommendations were justifiable and conservative. He was also enthusiastic about the new formula used for establishing each university's revenue base. This formula was conceived to bring all of Missouri's colleges and universities to parity (an equal level).

NWMSU requires \$442,000 just to approach a level comparable to other state institutions of equal size. This means that the general revenue base will be \$7,637,090. A seven percent increase to combat inflation was added (\$534,596) plus the \$450,000 in special needs which brought the total general revenue request to \$8,621,686. This is a 19.8 percent increase over last year's proposed budget.

"The most important topic of any discussion on this year's revenue," Petry stated, "is the new formula. In recent years, our university has received three to five percent increases while our sister institutions have averaged eight and nine percent increases. The new formula will allow us to operate from the other side of the coin, now."

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Coeds from fourth floor Franken and Millikan compete for the basketball championship of the Dorm Olympics.

Students compete

Dorm Olympics flourish

The First Annual Coed Dorm Olympics between the high rise residence halls are currently in progress.

This event was devised and is being sponsored by the Dieterich and Franken Social Resident Assistant Hall Council, with Rob Wheeler and Mike Van Guilder serving as coordinators.

The Dorm Olympics were created with the "idea of providing an opportunity for interaction" between the residents of the high rises through various activities. These include basketball, ping pong, card games, cow milking, wheelbarrow racing and egg tossing.

The teams have been determined on the following basis: each floor number in Dietrich will be paired with the corresponding floor number in Franken, and each floor number in Phillips will be matched with the same floor number in Millikan.

Competition began and is currently at the floor level, and will conclude with the individual event winners from Dieterich and Franken competing against the individual event winners from Phillips and Millikan. In both levels of com-

petition a point system is being used to determine the winners.

Prizes consist of cash awards that will be presented to the floor winners and the individual event winners.

The Dorm Olympics began on September 27 and will continue until all individual event winners have competed, which will probably be sometime after Homecoming. Area Coordinator Rob Wheeler stated that originally the Olympics were to have concluded earlier, but with mid-terms and Homecoming occurring simultaneously, it was necessary to extend the competition.

According to Wheeler, the Olympics

have been going well. Enthusiasm has been high, and he stated that he hopes they will become an "annual event, building prizes each year."

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Foundation gains funds

NWMSU's Educational Foundation, Inc., now in its fifth year, reported a substantial increase in assets and in contributions to the University in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

In the Foundation's annual board of directors meeting treasurer Harold Voggeser reported a fund balance of \$112,701.89 as of June 30. This sum represented a 28 percent increase over last year's balance. Contributions to the Foundation during the completed fiscal year totaled \$48,700.23 and earnings on investments were over \$7,800.

Maryville attorney and board member Charles R. Bell reported to the board concerning the bequest to the Foundation by the late Beatrix Winn Ford, Maryville. Upon final disposition of her estate, the foundation will receive at least \$90,000. The board voted that this sum be used in part for annual scholarships for upper classmen and graduate students and for additions to the Wells Library.

In other deliberations, the board passed a resolution naming all emeritus presidents as ex-officio members of the Foundation's board of directors. This plan directly effects President Emeritus J.W. Jones, Maryville, who retired in 1964, and will also allow President Robert P. Foster to continue his service to the Foundation after his retirement in June of next year.

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It couldn't be worse?

"We told you that if you moved out you would have all those problems to cope with...you don't know how to deal with landlords...but you have never been on your own before, how can you be expected to handle these things?"

Kate Woolridge

Apartment living has its ups and downs, but lately I am beginning to think that apartment life is not all so grand.

Our first apartment (we were only there for a month) was nice, that is, if you like cooking on a hot plate, doing dishes in the bathtub, being woke up at 6 a.m. by the landlord screaming CB jargon at the top of his lungs and if that wasn't enough, a neighbor and I couldn't go to the bathroom all morning one day because the workmen on the roof had a case of roving eyeballs. If the landlord wasn't watching soap operas at full volume then their country-western music was so loud that the whole floor vibrated from the noise. We also had a grand time carrying a living room sofa up and down 16 stairs (now I can see why pillows are used as furniture in the Orient).

We decided to move closer to campus and our new place has 18 stairs, but we don't have to shovel them ourselves. . . The only problem is that they lean, wobble and scare the life out of you and when you try to climb and descend them it is like training for a tight rope act — one wrong move and splat — you've had it!

Moving to the new place was really fun, it took four hours and that didn't include packing and unpacking. When you move at night, you feel like you are hiding something or are a character in an old western who is being run out of town on a rail. (Those stairs also remind you of the blind leading the blind into a dark bottomless pit.)

There was already a phone in our new place so we decided to have our old number transferred to it. The phone company was called and they said that everything was fine (that's what they think!). One Saturday morning about 8 a.m. we were awakened by vicious pounding at our front door. (I am surprised that the door held up.) We opened it to see a policeman standing there. Now I don't know about you, but seeing a cop on your doorstep at 8 a.m. doesn't help your heartbeat or respiration. The officer informed us that my roommate was to call home immediately because there had been an accident (he neglected to mention that it wasn't all that serious).

We found out that people had been trying to call us for a week and a half but the phone company didn't hook our number up as fast as they said they would. Darn it, the phone company is responsible for destroying a week and a half of our social life (not that it is all that great, but we cherish every call) and for having the hell scared out of us by the cop.

One good thing that came out of the mess is that when the lights went off in the whole house, we finally got to meet our new neighbors.

Oh well, we have come up in the world because now we have a kitchen sink and a stove. Good-bye feudal life!

For whom Ma Bell tolls

Ask not for whom Ma Bell tolls. She tolls for students around the country who pay anywhere from \$40 to \$100 in deposit fees for new telephone service.

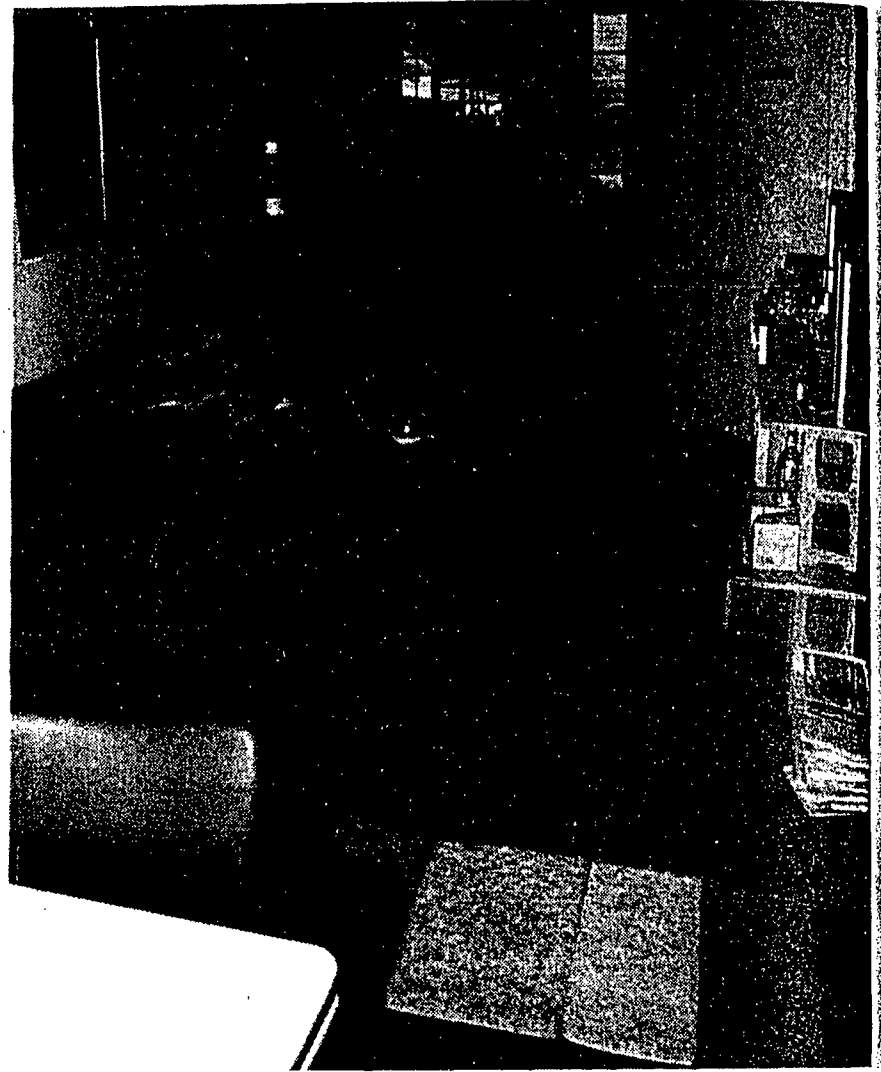
These extravagant payments are no indication, however, of any financial distress in Ma Bell's kitchen. American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) reported net earnings of \$1.01 billion for the past three months, a record rivaled only by the Exxon Corporation. The Bell System has already received approval for 32 regional increases so far this year which will provide \$641 million in added revenue.

Cheaper programs are available for students, however, at Gustavus College in Minnesota there is a college WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line that can be used after business hours to make long distance calls in state. Students have

access to the line from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight for five minutes each.

The Gustavus setup is an exception to Ma Bell's rule and students will have to put up with deposit fees and high phone rates for a while longer.

Before installing a telephone in Maryville, a \$50 deposit is paid and at the end of a year or when the service is disconnected, the deposit is returned. There is no charge for the color of the phone but different styles cost more. The base rate for a desk or wall phone on a private line is \$7.65 and \$5.50 on a party line. An extension costs \$1 when it is stalled with the original phone or when you move. When you move and decide to use the phone in your new place it costs \$7.50 to have the number changed.



(above)

Limited space and storage room plagues many off-campus students, including Allen Andrus. In his new apartment, Allen has this long but narrow living room, a small kitchen, bath, and two bedrooms. Following the policy of many landlords, Allen has an unused bed in one bedroom taken out to create additional space. Many landlords explain that the rapid turnover of tenants makes it impossible for them to move furniture.



...no parties...no money

Student apartment ritual

Signing a lease that lets you sleep

Con-Pro; by Neil Klotz

It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of the first of what could be many days of apartment-hunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say "No animals or students." Head, feet and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last manager's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable \$100-a-month nirvana to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant sterility dance is finished before you even notice what legal and financial potency you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no roaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat until December or a couple hundred dollars or a surprise eviction.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students purchasing an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants. In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting a housing code violation.

For info about the specific dearth or

rights in your state, see your local tenant's union (or start one: write the National Tenant's Organization, 1346 Connecticut Ave., Room 202, Washington, DC 20036). In the meantime, here are a few basics for your next lease-signing ritual.

1. The ball and chain lease. Contrary to popular belief, you do have the right to enjoy your apartment. Even with the current housing shortage in some college communities, you're signing a rental agreement, not a release for involuntary confinement. Nevertheless, you'll probably find clauses which prohibit parties, stereos, guests, pets, air conditioners, repainting, remodeling and other things people usually associate with a home. At some point the protection of your landlord's property nudges your right to privacy out of the picture.

Aside from signing away your lifestyle, you may also be asked to unwittingly give up other legal rights. Buried in the fine-print legal jargon may be clauses which give your landlord the right to enter your apartment at any time, to lock you out, or to seize your belongings and throw you out for late payment of rent. Under many brave new leases you also agree to pay your landlord's attorney's fees if he sues you or allow him to appoint

an attorney on your behalf to plead guilty.

2. The insecurity deposit. To prevent your security deposit from becoming your landlord's permanent bank deposit, try to include in your lease a clause stipulating when your money should be returned and requiring an itemized accounting of all deductions made.

So you only pay for your own holes in the wall after finals, make sure you and your landlord inspect the place before you move in and make a written inventory of all damage. If he refuses to take the tour, take along a disinterested witness, have your inventory notarized and give the landlord a copy. Although legally shake, such tactics have a "don't tread on me" effect which can prove valuable.

For more clout try using the model inventory checklist and security deposit contract available free from the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau, 816 H. St., Sacramento, CA 95841. The model agreement resulted from a survey of landlords in the Sacramento area which found that of an estimated \$1.7 million in security deposits, over half the money was being withheld illegally. Confirming what many students know from experience, the bureau concluded that

security deposits had become "an incredible ripoff."

3. The lease of least resistance. Although negotiating may be traumatic, you should try to change your lease before you sign it rather than rely on long and expensive legal action to vindicate you. In many places, local law hasn't yet caught up with basic human rights or the Constitution. Remember that any lease changes your landlord agrees to, as well as remodeling or repairs he's promised to make, should be written into the contract and initialed by both of you.

One factor in your favor: most landlords don't write their own lease, they just use whatever the local legal form supplier happens to carry. To take a dim view, this means they may know they're gypping you, but not exactly how. With some knowledge of your housing law, you (or better yet a group of tenants) can win back a few rights and survive until feudalism is officially declared dead.

One last tactic or symbolic protest, depending on your negotiating strength, is to present your landlord with your own lease. Try to let him sort through the winding language and fly-speck print. A good protenant model lease is available free from the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project, 2313 Warring St., Berkeley, CA 94704.

(left)

When apartments need a brighter appearance, landlords occasionally won't appropriate money for painting or similar improvements. Imaginative students can design their own apartment improvements, as Dale VanSickle did when he painted this mural of Marilyn Monroe on his bedroom wall a couple of years ago. Bill Scott lives in this apartment now, which offers a large living room, and a small kitchen, bedroom and bath. Unfurnished apartments can also pose a problem when a student must find materials to improvise as furniture.

Chris Scrivens, a senior English-Journalism major, considers each purchase carefully. Recently married, Chris's husband is also a student at NWMSU. Their income is derived only from the money Chris is paid from a few work-study hours each week. The Scrivens live in a furnished remodeled apartment in Maryville's business district and Chris commented that "we were really lucky to get one this nice."



Religious involvement increases

Duane Thies

"...and the truth shall make you free."

This is the motto for our campus and probably also sums up the beliefs of the religious organizations at NWMSU, for it is a Bible verse.

This has much more significance these days because many NWMSU students have joined the national trend toward increased interest in all forms of religion. There has been a recent increase in attendance in all campus organizations — the Baptist Student Union, the Christ Way Inn, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Messengers, the Navigators, the Newman House, the Sunday Night Supper Club sponsored by the First Christian Church and the Wesley Foundation.

One of the newest organizations with spectacular growth is the Christ Way Inn. Starting in January, 1975, this Christian campus house has grown from last year's 15 to 20 regulars in attendance to 40 to 50 this year. One of ten Christian campus houses in Missouri, it serves as a residence of Christian students and a meeting place for Bible studies, seminars and Sunday night suppers for everyone on campus. Its organization also sponsors retreats and other activities. A student involved in this said "it (religion) is more important than anything else" and "nothing comes ahead of it." He feels love among the members of the campus house.

Increased interest in religion is also indicated by the success of a new organization, the Sunday Night Supper Club, sponsored by the Maryville First Christian Church. So far 13 to 14 people have attended. The sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg and Dr. and Mrs. Simonson, had anticipated less. They feel that it will average out to 15 or 16 students.

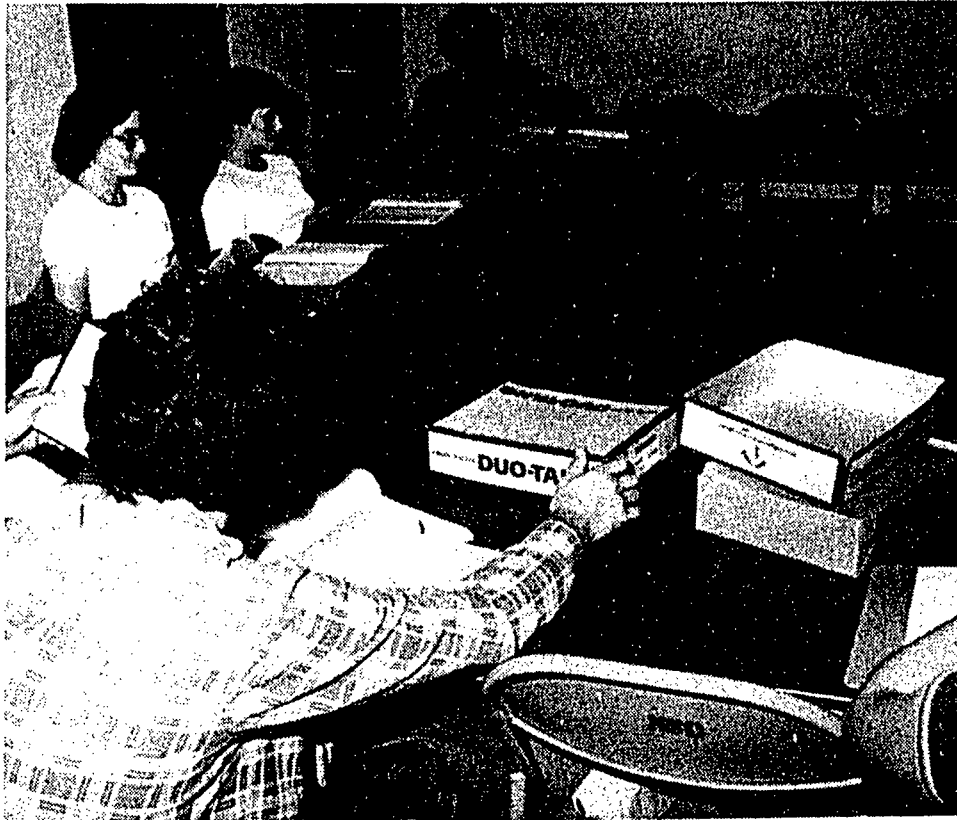
"Some students can't relate with others, so they join a religious group."

Rosenberg said he felt the goals for the group were to have "good times in a Christian atmosphere." He feels that the response indicates a need which the group hopes to fulfill or change according to student desires. The church wants to encourage a meaningful activity for college students and is planning a Halloween party, a roller skating party and a retreat. The group was formed as the successor of a group that stopped meeting a few years ago due to lack of interest.

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"Off the Square—But On The Level"

"Off the Square —
But on the Level"

216 N. Main Maryville, Mo.



Members of the Messengers meet each Monday evening in the Walnut Room of the Student Union Building for fellowship and Bible study.

The Messengers are another revitalized group this year with weekly Bible studies on Monday evenings. They hope to visit the mental hospital in St. Joseph on the second Monday of every month. This Lutheran-sponsored group on campus was almost nonexistent last year and has grown from 10 to 30 members.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is one of the largest religious groups on campus and is still growing. Three years ago it had 15 regulars in comparison with today's core group of 50 students which can swell from 90 or 95 for all BSU activities. As with all religious organizations, people of all denominations can join. The Baptist-sponsored group has members from 12 demoninations. The main goal is to edify, serve and get closer to Jesus, according to Randy Evers.

Interest was partly stirred by a musical presentation by the BSU choir last year which was performed in 40 area churches. The BSU is planning a smaller scale production this year. Revival teams of four or five students are sent to various churches. The group also has a puppet ministry and quartets and is working to have something for everyone. All students may participate in the activities — hour Bible studies held at 6:30,

7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Vespers at 9 p.m. Mondays, Baptist church services Wednesdays, prayer breakfasts Tuesdays, fellowship nights on some Fridays and fellowship, Bible studies and choir practice beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. The BSU is also forming a cheering section at home football games this year.

A new outreach arm is being formed, but will have to overcome hostility — such as when a student said, "I went to

the BSU when I first came to this campus and found everyone had already established their little group and were not very open to newcomers."

"Everyone has to believe in something. Religion is important to everyone's life and morals."

The Navigators, another large Christian group on campus, has rallies, outreach, Bible studies in the dorms and other activities. Their goal is "to know Christ and make Him known." John Gray, a leader in the organization, feels that there is less openness about religion than in previous years. He feels that it gives completeness; it fulfills an intellectual, social and physical need. Christ is the final answer and very important in that sense, according to Gray. Navigators is an international organization. There are between 60 and 70 persons in all Navigator Bible studies — growing slightly from previous years.

Student reactions to the Navigators are similar to those of the BSU: "Liars." "Some students can't relate with others so they join a religious group." "Too pushy." "The girl I prayed with one night was getting too heavy. I accepted the Lord as my personal savior that night." "Nice people, but very fanatical. Intolerant of other's beliefs." My boyfriend says that Navigators hassle people — they haven't hassled me yet." "Christian group of college students that are very well taught in God's word." "Digging deeper into the Bible and learning more about God." "Ships."

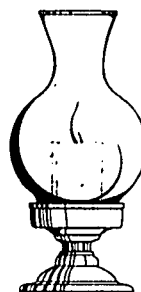
continued on page 11

After the Parade — After the Game
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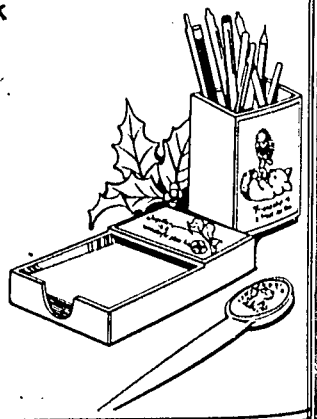


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up in six Northwest Missouri State
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ding to Irene Huk, director of student
ities at the Maryville-based
ersity.

u Kappa Epsilon pledged 14, Delta
13; Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma
on, 11 each; Alpha Kappa Lambda,
d Sigma Tau Gamma, 4.

ne pledges, by fraternity, are:

Alpha Kappa Lambda — Robert
Chadwick, Mark Clouse, Scot Davenport,
Jerry Houghton, Mike McCracken and Pat
Watland.

Delta Chi — Kevin Bryan, Stuart Clark,
Jim Dyer, Randy Eckley, Tom Hansen,
Hobson Kahl, Jerry King, Larry Martin,
Kevin Stonner, Don Wegener, Greg
Whitaker, Ed Wisner and John Wood.

Delta Sigma Phi — Dennis Batchelar,
Mark Bollinger, Tim Boozel, Dale
Danielson, Robert Gibson, Don Hall, Rich
Hansen, Frank Overhue, Keith Seals, Tim

Solt and Stan Winquist.

Phi Sigma Epsilon — Alan Blanchard,
Alan Callow, Howard Dolt, Mark
Engstrand, Ray Heenan, Greg Meadows,
Joe Meyer, Don Santoya, David Thomp-
son, Jay Torrey and Randy Trea.

Sigma Tau Gamme — Dale Dorseth,
Paul Frazier, Chris Tobin and Kieran
Wilmes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — David Bailey, Phil
Brownlee, Russ Corll, Gary Connell, Gary
Frost, Russ Gillespie, Sean Quinn, Randy
Robb, Gary Sparr, Bruce Spidle, Mark
Swope, Mike Westering, Jim Whitman and
Ron Willis.

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Give a Hoot
don't pollute

Study habits cont.

Continued from page 5

Study Skills Group:

Session	Days	Time	Place
1	M-W	11:00 A.M.-11:50 A.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
2	M-W	1:00 P.M.-1:50 P.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
3	T-Th	2:00 P.M.-2:50 P.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
4	M-W	6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.	Franken Hall Study Lounge

Peer Exploration Groups:

Session	Days	Time	Place
1	T-Th	1:00 P.M.-1:50 P.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
2	M-W	2:00 P.M.-2:50 P.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
3	M-W	3:00 P.M.-3:50 P.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
4	T-Th	6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.	Cooper Hall Conference Room

Portion Training Groups:

Session	Days	Time	Place
1	T-Th	11:00 A.M.-11:50 A.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
2	T-Th	3:00 P.M.-3:50 P.M.	Counseling Center, Cauffield Hall
3	M-W	6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.	Phillips Hall, 2nd Floor Lounge
4	T-Th	6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.	Center Recreation Room, Hudson Hall

"It's hard to break a habit once you've got into it. That's what we try to do in the study group — try to get the student in the habit of studying, so that there will be some time to do other things," commented Sundberg.

When memorizing, it is important to spread the studying time into 15 or 20 minute blocks and divide the material into small groups. It is hard to memorize everything once and remember it all the next day, stated Sundberg.

Reviewing material constantly is vital in remembering what has been learned. It was found, said Sundberg, that if students don't make an effort to review material that has been read or learned in a lecture, they will forget 80 percent within 24 hours.

"After a class, the best thing to do is sit down and go over the notes that were taken. Some of the highlights of a lecture may have been missed and a student will remember them better if they go over the notes right after class," he commented. After that night the notes should be gone over again."

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Meat Loaf
Baked Pork Loin, Country Gravy
Chicken & Homemade Noodles
Vegetables
Salad Bar
Coffee or Tea

Sunday Dinner Buffet
Oct. 17, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pork Crown Roast
Roast Beef-Dressing
Baked Ham-Scalloped Apples
Vegetables Salad Bar
Coffee or Tea

Dinner Buffet
Sat., Oct. 16
4:30 -7:30 P.M.

Menu Service—7:30-10 p.m.

Homaway Baked Ham
and Cherry Sauce
Country Fried Chicken
and Cream Gravy
Minute Steak With
Mushroom Gravy
Vegetables
Salad Bar
Coffee or Tea

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Couch & Four Dining Room.

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ALBUMS: 'Boston' soars in popularity

Bill Fuenfhausen

Remember when "tea" was the favorite drink of the British, and "Boston" was that place where our Revolutionary forefathers staged their famous tea party?

Times have changed, the English language has changed, and music has changed. Boston is more than just the home of the Red Sox (and the original tea party). Boston is a relatively new rock band, originating in the Boston area, who recently released their first album, entitled (couldn't you guess it?) "Boston". They record on the Epic label.

For a change, this band is not composed of notable rock superstars from former semi-successful bands. The talent is fresh and the sound is fresh. Although their music is by definition heavy rock & roll, it shows prime consideration for melodic and harmonic flow.

Boston is masterminded by a guitarist, Tom Scholz, an MIT graduate with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. At the time he conceived the idea for "Boston," Scholz was living a split existence — developing highly technical (and secretive) media equipment for Product Design, a major Massachusetts-based corporation, by day, and doing session guitar-work with the club circuit by night. Eventually he bought 12-track recording equipment and began experimenting with home-made demo tapes, mastering the equipment at his disposal. The time was right

for the emergence of Boston. . .

Besides Scholz, the band consists of Brad Delp, vocalist and guitarist, Barry Goudreau, guitarist; Fran Sheehan, bass guitar; and Sibhashian, drums and percussion. Together, they form the tightly-knit band that claims to use technology as a musical instrument.

The skill with which the album was recorded is not too surprising, considering Scholz's ability to use highly technical recording and mixing equipment (as well as a guitar) to its maximum potential.

The band's creativity is apparently limited only by the boundaries of their vivid imaginations. Scholz has even designed special sound innovations to make Boston's live performances as enhancing as their album.

As for the new album, like it says on the cover — "Listen to the record."

Boston's album cover itself is bound to catch the eye of anyone who's not color-blind — as it portrays dozens of bright guitar-shaped spaceships carrying entire domed cities toward infinity and away from the total destruction of the earth explodes in a burst of color, and naturally, the lead ship carries the banner, "Boston."

Perhaps this is symbolically the mission of the band on their debut album; to zoom off to infinite stardom with a rich new sound in an age of enlightened musical technology.

Religion cont.

continued from page 12

The Wesley Foundation has 35 members according to Dale Pollock, campus minister. This is an increase in participation from last year and a few years ago. The goal is fellowship among members and service to the university and the community. They are now having Sunday night suppers at the Wesley Center.

Interest has fallen at th Newman House due to decreasing attendance in the Catholic Church. The group is an extension of the Catholic Church on campus and serves religious needs, and witnessing to Christ, according to Father Chuck Jones. They, too, have Sunday night suppers.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday night at 7:30 at the Wesley Center. There is fellowship, activities and an outreach to other non-Christian athletes.

Samples of opinions of religion on campus are "everyone has to believe in something" and "religion is important to everyone's life and morals." Another student involved in Newman House said religion's purpose is to "keep you in line while you are here." A student from a Catholic school background said that he doesn't attend church regularly, but believes in God. However, he questions th significance of Jesus and wants an informal religion. Another was somewhat confused but said, "I believe that Jesus died on the cross for us and that he'll be coming again." Things interfere, however. Another student said that we must have religion but don't need to go to extremes and hadn't thought much about it. All religious groups strive to contribute to the spiritual growth.

Thus, the birth of new religious organizations and growth of others have more than offset the death of a few groups.

"You shall know the truth. . ."

Ron's
**Squire
Shop**

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But on the Level"

216 N. Main Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. Dolores (Pickie) Pierce for State Representative Missouri 5th District



Knowledgeable and Concerned About Education

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Five Children: Scott and John D., NWMSU students; Jim, trucker; Barbara and Stuart, Maryville Public School Students.
- * Educated at Univ. of Mo. at Columbia; B.A. degree and post-graduate work at NWMSU.
- * Services: Nodaway County School Board; State Officer, Missouri P.T.A.; Chairman, 9-County Task Force on Prevention of Delinquency; 1976 Chairman, Maryville March of Dimes.

**Your Vote November 2 Will Be
Appreciated.**

(Paid by Pierce for State Representative, John W. Pierce, Treas.)



Ron Poor, local campaign manager of the United Fund drive, presents a Gold Award to Dr. James Lowe.

Groups participate in United Way campaign

To honor the sociology department's 100 percent participation in the United Way Campaign, a Gold Award will be presented to them by Ron Poor, the 1977 campaign manager.

At this point of the campaign, (which will run Sept. 29 through Oct. 15) the sociology department is the only campus organization which has 100 percent participation.

Poor explained that "a Gold Award will be presented to all firms, associations, and organized groups which have 100 percent participation from all employees or members. A Silver Award also will be presented to all those which have 90 percent participation from all employees or members."

Poor described the United Way Campaign as a combined effort of all concerned groups to raise money. The money will be used in their community to support various worthwhile organizations.

Nodaway County has set \$41,500 as their goal for this year's campaign. The money will be used to aid the following organizations: Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scouts of America; 4-H Council; Family Guidance; Red Cross; Salvation Army; Retarded Children's School; and

Library hours announced

The Wells Learning Resource Center will be closed Oct. 16, in observance of Homecoming. Regular library hours will resume at 2 p.m. the following day, according to William Koch.

the Volunteer Action Center.

In addition to the sociology department, five businesses in Maryville will also receive a Gold Award for their participation. The businesses are: Town and Country; Stephenson's Dry Goods and Toggery; Nodaway-Worth Electric Cooperation; Town and Country Pharmacy; and Smail's Service Station.

Publicity chairman of the campaign is Rollie Staldman, director of KDLX and Kxcv. Bob Henry, Bruce Wake and Ron Henningin are serving as sponsors for the drive on campus.

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Welcome Back Alumni

LIVINGSTON'S

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Dancers to appear

An additional program by the Northwest Missouri State University Performing Arts and Lecture Series committee for the 1976-77 season has been announced by Dr. Richard Fulton, committee chairman.

Fulton stated that the committee has scheduled the Jose Limon Dance Company for an appearance at 8 p.m., Nov. 9, in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Welcome

Alumni and Guests
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Homecoming

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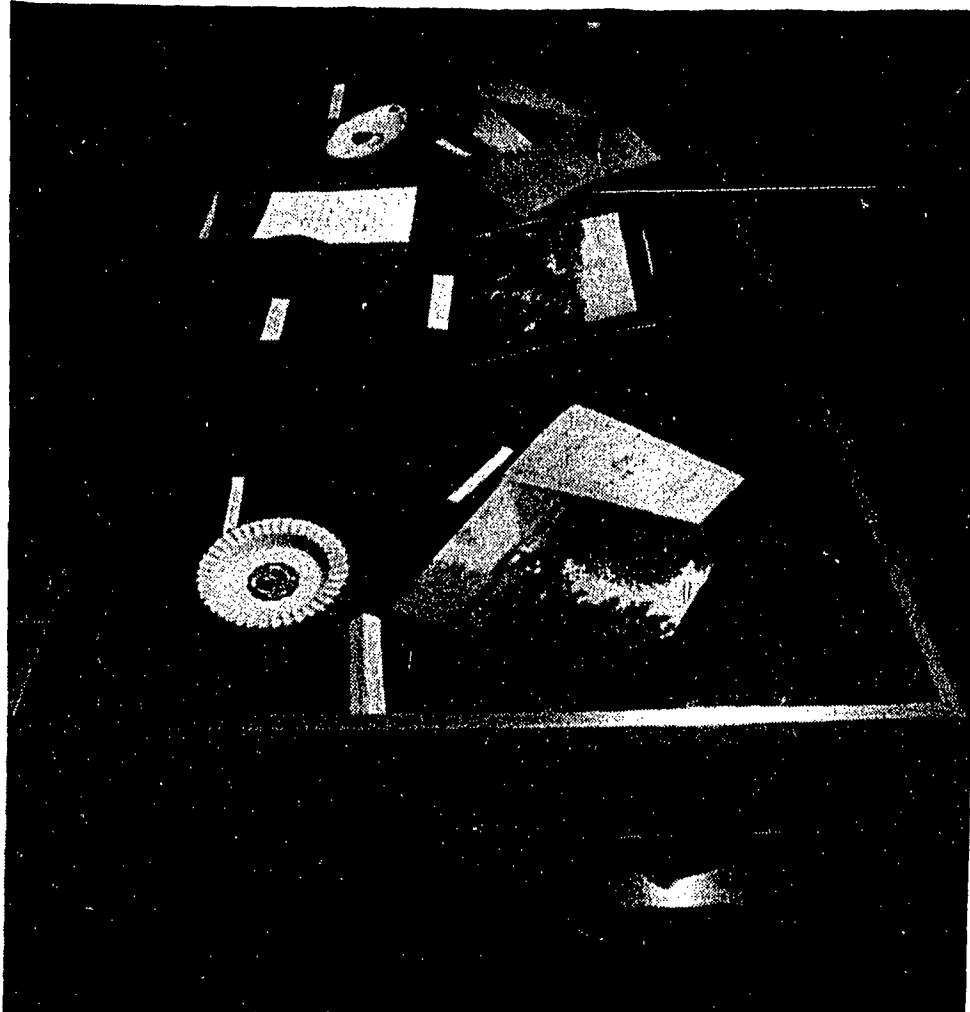
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Jerry Benson

Several exhibits are now on display in Wells Library denoting Missouri history, the history of the University, the Bicentennial year and the influence of ancient cultures.

Swine flu shots offered soon

Swine Flu Immunization Clinics will be held by the County Health Nurses around the end of November for the general public, including NWMSU students.

A clinic for the chronically ill will be held at the National Armory Nov. 3rd and 4th from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students who are not certain whether they belong in the chronically ill category should

call the Nodaway County Health Office.

Students who are between 18 and 21 years and not married, will need parental permission for the flu vaccination for chronically ill and healthy persons. Students must pick up these forms as soon as possible at the County Health Office, North-East Corner of the County Court House to have them signed,

Library displays set up

Presently on display in the Wells Learning Resource Center are four exhibits.

In the Missouriana room are the Saville Collection, the Morehouse Collection, and the Schumacher Collection.

Included in the Saville collection are deeds, bank drafts, and other papers relating to Saville business activities in Worth and Nodaway counties in Missouri. The displayed diaries, kept by Charles Joseph Saville between 1894 and 1936, were donated by Roscoe and Mahala Saville, son and daughter of Charles. For use of the collection, contact the curator in 303 Colden Hall.

Paying tribute to a Missouri governor, one of three from Maryville, is the

Morehouse collection. Albert P. Morehouse served as governor of Missouri from 1887 to 1887. This collection contains personal belongings of Gov. Morehouse and his family.

The third display in the Missouriana Room is the Schumacher collection. These Indian relics, donated by Anselm E. Schumacher, date back to 500 B.C.

Depicting America's heritage is the Bicentennial exhibit, located in the display cases in front of the reference room.

A display of the history of NWMSU, being prepared by Professor Thomas Carneal of the History Department, will be completed this weekend. This display will be on exhibit on the first floor of the Wells Learning Resource Center.

Campus Headquarters for Shoes

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For

Homecoming

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Maryville

ISO plans activities

In the interest of promoting better understanding and cultural interaction, the International Students Organization (ISO) will sponsor International Day Oct. 24.

The first item on the agenda, if weather permits, will be a car parade around campus with international students carrying flags of each nation represented at NWMSU, Saturday morning, Oct. 23.

At 1 p.m. the NWMSU soccer team, along with soccer teams from Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City and elsewhere

will compete in the first of two soccer tournaments, the second to take place Sunday morning. Trophies for first, second and third place will be awarded, with one special trophy to be awarded to the best American soccer player.

After the Saturday soccer game, Micronesian students will entertain the audience in the Student Union Ball Room with South Pacific dances. ISO president Sam Maligi from Sierra Leone will then give a welcoming address and introduce the guest speaker, Mayor Charles Wheeler, of Kansas City, who will speak on international relations.

After Mayor Wheeler's talk, there will be a talent show and then a dance in the Ballroom from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The soccer tournament will be completed and trophies awarded Sunday morning. About 4 p.m., the International Food Fair will begin, with dishes from Mexico, South America, Europe, Africa and Asia prepared by the students. Price for admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets for the Food Fair are available from foreign students, in residence halls, or in Irene Huk's office in the Student Union. Tickets should be purchased in advance.

Also films will be shown during the week of the 18-24 at 9:30 p.m. in the east den of the Student Union. The movies and slides will be of different countries and cultures in order to acquaint viewers with the background of the students from countries around the world.

International Day is open to the public, and all are invited to attend and to participate.

Weekend grad degree offered

A new weekend Master of Business Administration degree program began Oct. 10 at NWMSU.

The new program offers the opportunity for the 22 persons enrolling in the program to take six-hour graduate loads. Classes will be held on campus Friday evenings from 7 to 11 and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with two courses offered each week. The program is held every other weekend from September through May, and could be completed in 26 to 28 months from the date of the first enrollment.

Dr. Elwyn K. DeVore, chairman of NWMSU's department of business and economics and originator of the weekend program for MBA students, said, "This is an innovative program. It is serving the needs of the community." He also said, "The students are excited about the program. I am sure the every other weekend feature appeals to them because it gives two weeks time for preparation for the next class and gives them half of their weekends at home with their families."

He also noted that the student's occupations varied greatly: accountant, an operations supervisor at a manufacturing plant, assistant bank examiner, a computer and an employee with the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Drs. Edward and Sharon Browning, both professors of business and economics, are teaching the current courses — financial management and advanced marketing. The cost per credit hour is \$18 with rooms being four dollars per night and meals available at regular student rates in the University's food services facilities.

Prerequisites are six hours of economics, three hours of principles of marketing, three hours of statistics, six hours of principles of accounting and three hours of business law.

There's Still Time To Order Football Corsages for Homecoming!

They come in school colors, with NWMSU pennants and BEARCATS.

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118 West 3rd
Phone 582-2159 **GIFT SHOP**

Pre-registration dates set

Between the dates of Oct. 11 through Nov. 12, students may pre-enroll for classes for the spring semester, and are encouraged to do so. However, with this privilege are the following responsibilities:

Responsibility 1:

Students are to observe the weekly registration schedule as listed below. Student classification is as of August 28, 1976.

Classified Seniors (80 hours and above) October 11-15

Classified Juniors (79-57 hours) October 18-22

Classified Sophomores (56-27 hours) October 25-29

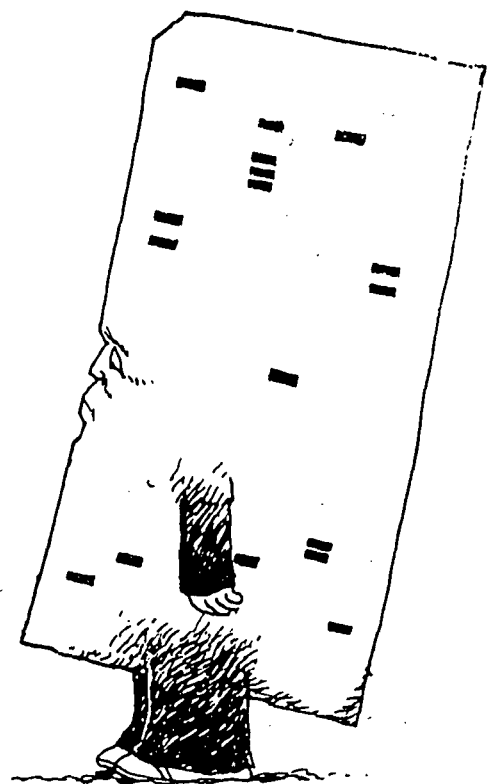
Classified Freshmen (26-0 hours) November 1-5

Last week (any student) November 8-12

Free Add-Drop December 6-10

Responsibility 2:

Pre-enrolled students who change their plans and will not be attending the spring term must cancel their enrollment before January 11, 1977 by notifying the registrar's office in writing.



"You say I need my advisor's signature on these and the department chairman's okay on this and three of my classes are closed? ... Pre-register, sir? No, I never thought about that. ..."

We keep you informed on what's happening: on campus ... around the nation ... around the world.



Campus Radio AM-56 FM-106.1

Century ride complete

Seven members of the NWMSU bike club sponsored a century ride on Sunday, Sept. 19 in cooperation with the League of American Wheelmen.

Participating in the round trip to Corning, Iowa, were Toby Schneider, Jeff Jensen, Alan Ritchie, Duane Lewis, Randy Runyan, Jon Stimson, Larry McGough and Richard Landes, who acted as sagwagon for the riders.

Despite rain and cool weather, all riders finished in less than 10 hours, with three people timing in at seven hours. Each rider received a sew-on patch.

All bicyclists are invited to ride with the bike club, which leaves from the Bell Tower at 1 p.m. each Sunday. Rides range from 5 to 40 miles. Bikes are not provided, and no requirements are set on biking ability or experience.

THE WAREHOUSE

- **Homecoming Special**
Saturday 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
- **Live Music & Dancing**
Saturday, October 16
9 P.M.-1 A.M.

5th & Buchanan

I.D. Required for Admission.



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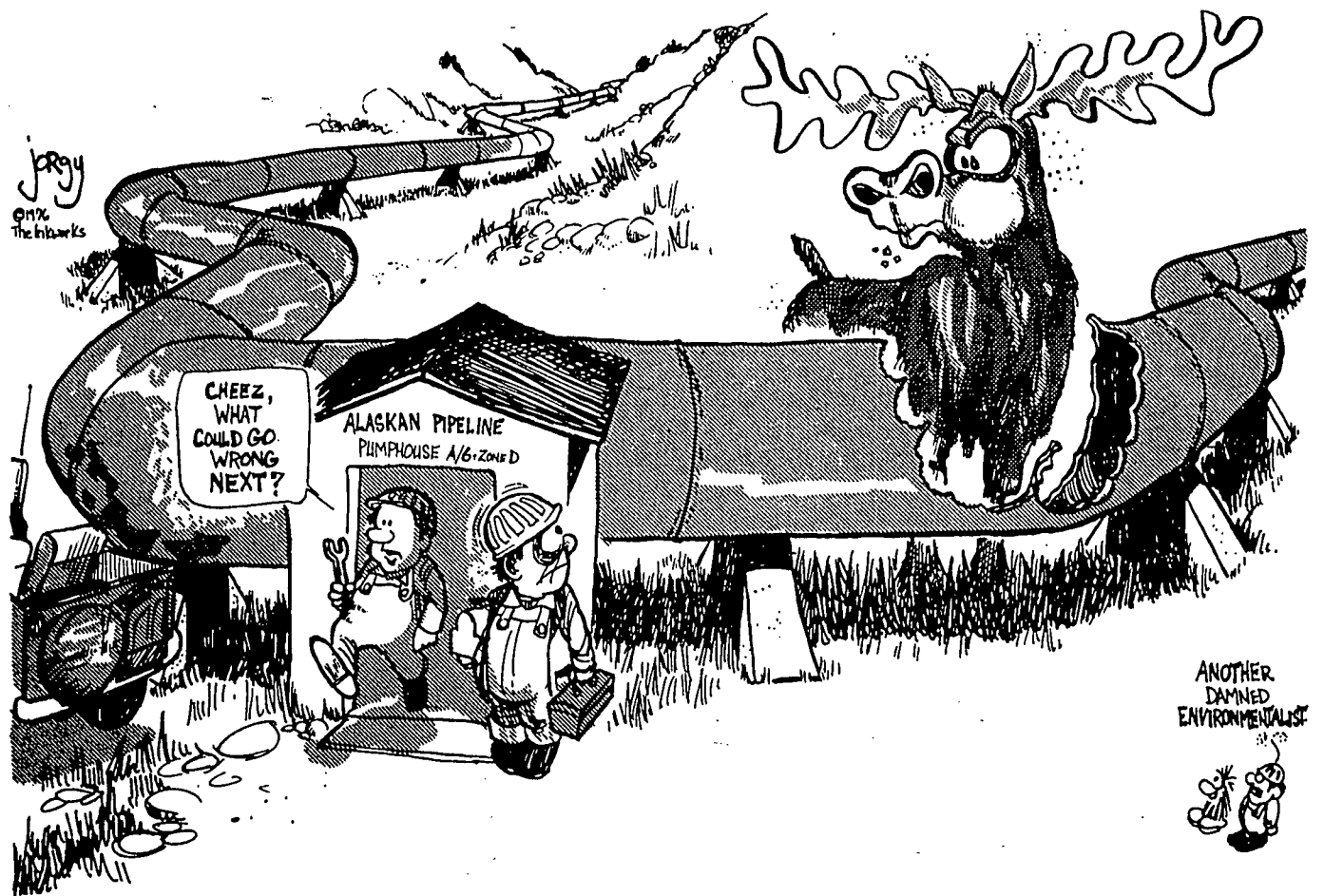
Sale Ends Oct. 22, 1976

MONTGOMERY WARD

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EDITORIAL PAGE



Nutrition or nonsense?

Robert Pore

Main drag, America, is composed of millions of fast food restaurants that celebrate their presence on the American scene with flashing, revolving, explosions of neon lights.

They lure the hungry, the lonely, and all the nocturnal creatures that cruise up and down the concrete boulevards in sleek, custom cars into the illuminated trap. The service is fast and the mass-produced food is served with a pretentious smile. With nourishment the least of our concerns, we consume humbly and then drown our anxieties with a Coke.

With the advertising industry spending billions of dollars a year to promote malnutrition in America, we are saturated with all that "try it your way" and "you deserve a break today" hype

that guides our appetites and consciousness toward the slick decor of the fast foods chains. The hamburger stands king and the soft-whipped ice cream stands queen in the neon empire of free enterprise.

"America, a nation that delights in wheeling into a drive-in and gulping an instant meal, is squandering its natural resources and energy supplies on fast foods," stated Bruce M. Hannon, an engineer at the University of Illinois, after a study of the fast food chain restaurants.

In his study Hannon calculated that a chain operation like McDonald's used enough energy to keep the cities of Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington and San Francisco supplied with electric power for the entire year.

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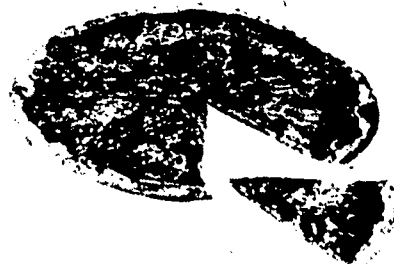
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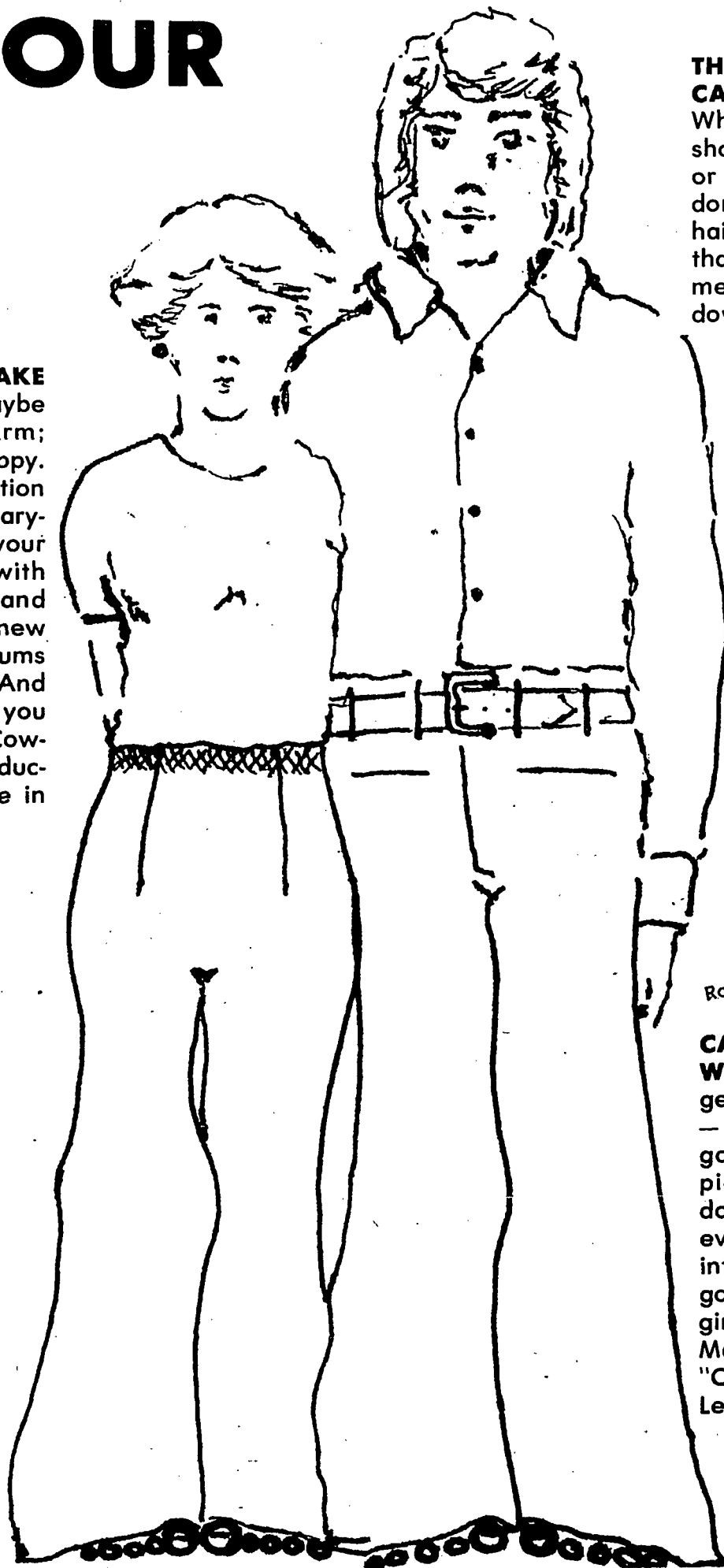
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Ron's Squire Shop

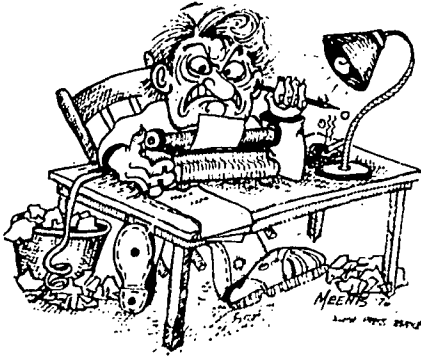
CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR WARDROBE. We have the biggest selection of jeans in town — and all of the accessories to go with them. Sweaters, 3 piece suits, leather coats, down filled jackets — whatever you're in to you can get into at the Squire Shop. We've got the latest denim styles for girls and guys right here in Maryville.

"Off the Square — But on the Level"

216 N. Main

Note: The three businesses listed here may not be able to help you cover your feet — BUT we're going to help you move them, with a FREE dance. It will be at the White Stables (behind Zipp's), Sunday, October 17 starting at 9 p.m. Festival Family will provide the entertainment. A good way to end the Homecoming Weekend! B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Blanket).

THE STROLLER



The Stroller's day began differently as usual. As a matter of fact, the only thing about the day that was not unusual was the regular difficulty of pulling his not-fully-ready-to-wake-up body out of bed.

Wiping the sleep from his red-from-the-night-before eyes, he realized he was only an hour away from his first class... the one that he hadn't finished typing the

composition for. A mad dash to the bathroom revealed a haggard-looking image in the mirror, with a mop of hair

frizzing and flipping in 40 different directions simultaneously. Oh well, he resigned himself, maybe it'll pass for the "wind-blown" look.

Scurrying onward to the kitchen, he forced himself to drink two cups of thick, murky-looking, two-day-old coffee. The

potent concoction jolted the haziness from his mind, leaving his stomach totally disoriented; perhaps suffering is the sole purpose of consciousness.

A quick glance at the clock reminded him of the composition. Out the door (still dressing), into the still-sleeping car, and down the lonesome drive with

the speed of Mercury. The white lines on the highway whizzed by, when suddenly, the car sputtered and sputtered, then quit

running altogether. Pulling the poor decrepit creature to the side of the road, the Stroller stared at the empty gas gauge in total disbelief.

Fortunately there are people who pity those whose minds are too cluttered with knowledge to remember to buy gas. The sympathizer in this case was an old farmer, apparently taking his eggs and daughters to town (it's Thursday). Another 20 minute delay and the Stroller arrived at his destination, sort of.

True, he is on campus, but it is quite obvious that there are no parking places, at least none close enough not to result in severe fatigue. After all, time is of the essence.

Playing a game of Russian roulette with Fate, he parked in a non-student designated parking lot (remembering that he forgot to register his car the day

before). Hustling from the car and heading toward the nearest typewriter to finish his composition, Bang! From out of nowhere appeared one of Security's

very-observant-and-quite-speedy ticket writers. Knowing the futility of an explanation, your Stroller hurried on.

Still a little shaky from the events already plaguing his day, the Stroller turned on the radio in hopes of retrieving

some degree of sanity... "It's a hard, its a hard, its a hard raaain gonna fall."

Clicking the radio off, he let his fingers become dancers on the typewriter keyboard. After using nearly a bottle of liquid paper, he headed off for class already ten minutes late, with his last-minute, poor-excuse-for-a-composition jumble of papers.

Arriving in class, he was given a very important-looking sealed envelope. Thinking that perhaps someone in high places wished to commend his scholarly ways, he opened it to find that if he did not pay his fees by (last) Friday, he would no longer be a student here. Rather than scream or shout obscenities, your destitute Stroller merely sighed in total surrender. And the day was only half done.

Lunch is bound to be the turning point, he thought with revived hope. Strolling that direction, with visions of steak and potatoes covered with mushroom gravy clouding his mind, he arrived to find warm rice with cinnamon and cold onion rings. Drinking a glass of milk, he wondered what would have happened without his rabbit's foot on this nothing-surprises-me-anymore day.

COMMENTARY

Barb Guhlke

Life in the United States of America, the world's richest country, should be a pretty secure life for all its citizens. In many ways this is so. However there is one terror that American life holds for many of its citizens; the terror of having to be hospitalized.

A serious illness or injury can wipe out a family's or an individual's savings, putting them in debt for years. Hospitalization insurance is available but most types do not completely cover every aspect of a person's medical needs. The more comprehensive types are better, but they are beyond the reach of most people's budgets.

Recently I was faced with this problem. I had been exposed to an illness which might have required that I be admitted to the hospital. Being a student existing on a shoestring budget, I did not feel I could afford medical coverage. Since my family is unable to aid me financially, I began to look for other means of assistance. I called various public assistance agencies in Maryville trying to seek help.

I learned that if I were completely disabled, blind, mentally retarded or on Aid to Dependent Children (ACD), I could receive help for my medical ex-

penses. I asked if there were any other means of aid available, explaining my problem. I was told that to their knowledge, there was no way I could get help.

Next I called St. Francis hospital and explained the situation to the credit department. I was told that before I could be admitted, a \$150 deposit is mandatory. The room charge (base price) is \$62 per day, excluding medications, lab work the required chest x-rays and any other special services. It was estimated that cost for the first day's stay would amount to a minimum of about \$100.

Before leaving the hospital, the patient must make arrangements to either pay the balance in full, or to pay on an installment plan with full remittance due at the end of a six-month period. I know that I would be completely unable to meet these obligations, (and offhand I can't think of anyone who would be able to afford this.)

It is a shame and a disgrace to this country that people anywhere must live in fear of illness because of inability to pay for medical care. When a person is ill, that in itself is worry enough without the added burden of being mired down in debt if and when they have recovered.

It is too bad that people who pay taxes so that others on welfare may receive medical help cannot themselves afford any, or incomplete, medical care. The poor who are on welfare, should of course, be able to get help, as should the disabled, blind and retarded. But this still leaves the majority of this nation's people to make do as they can, or to do without.

Medical care in this country cannot and should not remain a luxury, affordable only to the very rich or very poor. It should be the inalienable right of every individual to receive care in time of illness or disability. That this is not so, is a situation which the people of this nation should not tolerate any longer.

No Butz about it...

Robert Pore

Last week America lost one of its better known political humorist, Earl Butz.

It seems his sense of humor has aroused some controversy. Since Butz is out in the cold, it looks like Earl will now seek "a warm place" to contemplate his future.

Butz has a reputation for colorful and witty remarks. In 1974, when commenting on Pope Paul VI's birth-control policy, Butz, in a mock-Italian accent, said: "He no play da game, he no maka da rules." Of course the Catholics were tickled pink.

As Secretary of Agriculture, Butz sought the solution to the world's food problem. His brainchild was to feed the

hungry people of the world by reducing our dog and cat population by 50 per cent.

And Butz was the life of the cabinet meetings. One of his better stories was the one about a fly who kept dropping off the handle of a pitchfork into a pile of manure. The punch line, ("Don't fly off the handle when you're full of s---"), is said to have made President Ford groan with delight.

Now Butz will return to the farm and probably write a book about his Washington experiences. Some advice to other politicians — do not give the press crude and vulgar gibe: they will only trample on it, and in turn, send you out to pasture.

Yes, for now it seems Earl has really got his Butz in hot water.

CAMPUS FORUM

The Inter-fraternity Council and National Panhellenic Council would like to comment on the negative attitude that many people have toward the Greeks on this campus. It appears to us that we are seldom recognized for the things we do which benefit the campus or community. Last spring the sororities and fraternities on this campus held a joint workshop which included representatives from our national organizations and the NWMSU administration. Steps were taken toward uniting more as Greeks in an effort to benefit the university. It was a major event in Greek life, yet there was not one reporter at the workshop to see what was going on.

So far this fall, the fraternities have probably had as many independents as they have had Greeks at their parties. What better way is there to promote good relationships between Greeks and independents than at a social function? The problems regarding parties rarely arise within the sororities or fraternities themselves. Problems occur when the parties have so many people in attendance. Many of these are outsiders, unconcerned about the amount of trouble they cause because the fraternity sponsoring the party will have to take the

blame for any misconduct.

With Homecoming just around the corner, how many independents have spent near as much time preparing for the festivities as the Greeks? What would the activities consist of if it weren't for total Greek participation?

Last year we were informed that there was not enough room in the Missourian for a Greek section. How, then, do we manage to get a front page cover story just because a new policy has been set for us? The article "Policy Set for Greeks," published in the October 1 issue of the Northwest Missourian made the alcohol situation on campus appear to be a total Greek problem.

Why is it that the Missourian reporters can not publish constructive articles concerning Greeks? We would venture to say that the Greeks do many more positive than negative things for this campus, so all we want is a fair representation of Greek life and activities.

Panhellenic President,
Debbie Brazelton

Inter-Fraternity President,
Mike Fox

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